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The Knothole, April 4, 1974

SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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THE

ARCHIVES KNOTHOLE

VOLUME 24 NO. 23
APRIL 4, 1974

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
COLLEGE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND FORESTRY

VETS RALLY FOR MORE BENEFITS

Friday, March 29, a hundred or so veterans and supporters marched from Archbold Stadium to Columbus Circle in a "March for Awareness."

Participating in the march were vets from ES&F, OCC, Cornell, and SU. The vets carried signs and banners expressing their feelings about the lack of legislation and the low benefits being awarded to them.

At Columbus Circle, there was one speaker from each school: George Ellis from ES&F, Tom Regin from OCC, Frank Lee from SU, and Ben Perez from Cornell. Henry Kindt, a WW II vet, and Tim Hannon from OCC, both of whom helped organize the march, also spoke.

The main reason for the march, which took place on the 1st "Vietnam Veterans' Day," was to bring to the attention of legislators and public the fact that Korean and Vietnam era vets are no different from WW II era vets; yet, there has been little or no legislation for veterans since WW II. Also stressed was the difficulty for a vet to live and go to school on the meager benefits he receives.

The march, despite the chilly weather, was termed a success by all involved.

SPRING BANQUET

The Spring Banquet traditionally honors the achievements of students during the past year. This year's banquet--the 61st--will be held at the Hotel Syracuse on Thursday, April 11. The roast beef dinner begins at 7 pm and it should prove to be a good time.

The highlight of the evening will be the talk by Mr. Roger Thompson. In past years some people have been impolite enough to leave after the dinner just before the speaker begins. Perhaps they're afraid of getting bored. They won't have to worry about such a thing this year. Mr. Thompson, a graduate of our college ('51) is now the Assistant to the State Senate Majority Leader. As such, he knows just about everything that's happening in the state. He is an outspoken man and his talk, entitled "Observations on a Fragile Environment," should be well worth listening to.

Tickets will be distributed on April 4 and 5, this Thursday and Friday in Moon Library. There are only a limited number so they'll be given out on a first come, first served basis. Guest tickets will be available for \$3.50 at the Business Office.

Hope to see y'all there.

ADMINISTRATIVE REORGANIZATION

Vice President Anderson's office has announced several changes in the organization of the administration and various departments at ES&F, effective as of April 1st of this year.

Last summer Dr. Webb as Dean of the Graduate School and Dr. Zabel as Vice President of Academic Affairs, both resigned to teach. With these two major openings vacant in the staff Dr. Palmer and various faculty committees decided it was an opportune time to

take a look at the effectiveness of the organization at ES&F. During this study, for example, the Graduate School Committee requested closer ties between research and education at both the graduate and senior level. This along with a desire to incorporate certain groups and to expand others led to several changes.

Under President Palmer there will now be three Vice-Presidential offices. These will include a Vice President for Program Affairs, Student Affairs, and Administration

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REORGANIZATION... from p.1

and Services.

The new office of Program Affairs will be headed by Dr. Pentoney, formerly Vice-President of Research. This coordinating office will strive to combine research and instruction. In this department three major areas will be headed by assistant Vice Presidents. They will include the areas of Graduate Affairs, Undergraduate Affairs, and Research. The assistant Vice Presidents have not been appointed as of yet. Under this main branch will also be the Institute of Environmental Program Affairs which has been granted reallocations. Dr. Behren heads this research department and is involved with such projects as the Catskill Study Program.

The Office of Student Affairs headed by Jean Payne will have two new services. The Office of Veterans' Affairs and the Office of Career Services will be in full operation by the fall of '74.

Vice President Anderson will be heading the reorganized Office of Administration and Services. This will include the new office of Affirmative Action, which will be concerned with recruiting new personnel, staff and the admission of students in regards to federal regulations of equal opportunity in education and employment.

Many changes between the three major offices will be taking place. The Wood Utilization Team will now be part of the Applied Forestry Research Institute and their offices will be relocated to Moon Library. The new School of Continuing Education headed by Dr. Yavorsky will be located on the 1st floor of Baker next semester. This school will have no specific faculty members but will draw faculty from the other schools. Their programs will include night courses for students and area residents and refresher courses and courses to keep professors and teachers in the area up-to-date. At this point 45 courses are planned for this next year. Another smaller change will be the relocation of the film library, formerly under the Department of Continuing Education, which will now be considered part of the Library Department under the Office of Administration and Services.

In order to help unify these newly reorganized offices several office moves will be made. Besides the changes already mentioned, Rod Cochran's office of Public Relations will be moving to the 1st floor of

Bray Hall and the Graduate Affairs Office will be located on the 2nd floor of Bray Hall.

Vice President Anderson also mentioned several minor shuffles will be taking place starting April 1st. But the main reorganization will be in the establishment of three new Vice Presidential positions and their offices under President Palmer. Vice President Anderson remarked, "This reorganization will make the College departments more flexible. We hope for more functional interaction between the schools and departments of the College of ES&F to further the development of research and education."

Mary LaLonde

LEGISLATIVE MEDDLING

Trout season opened this Monday in most of New York State. An exception was in Philmont; here the season opened Saturday, March 30 for a children's fishing derby in Philmont Reservoir. This came about because the good citizens of the area persuaded Assemblyman Larry Lane to push a bill through the legislature to grant them the early start. Lane, the assemblyman from southern Albany and the Catskills is chairman of the Conservation Committee and so the bill passed. He earned himself a few votes next election but cost us about \$5,000 just to print up the bill. This is just another case of politics interfering with wildlife management; without proper concern for good management, bills are put through to increase the legislator's popularity at the ballot box. The wildlife matters are the responsibility of EnCon in Albany. Often they are not even asked about such goings on. This is a problem in the deer management field, too. Our well meaning legislators should stick to politics and let the wildlife people in EnCon manage the critters. People ignorant of the subject should keep hands off and let the professionals do some of the game management.

Tom Zelker



TETANUS BOOSTER SHOT CLINIC

April 9, 1974--7-8 PM, Bray Hall Rotunda

The Syracuse University Health Service recommends an annual tetanus-toxoid booster inoculation for students attending Summer Sessions. All students planning to attend Summer Field Session at Warrensburg or Biological Station at Cranberry Lake are encouraged to get their shot at this time at no cost. Getting the shot at the Health Center later on will involve a charge.

VETERAN'S CLUB

The recent organizational assembly of ES&F veterans has produced some rather positive results. Vets voted on a club constitution, elected officers and outlined its numerous organizational goals. Bruce Jones, Terry Richards, and Byrn Davies will respectively serve as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. With goals that range from curing the ordinary campus-type hassles to campaigning and lobbying for fair veterans benefits, these men face a unique challenge, one that is truly amplified by the sluggish and conservative nature of this college.

Dave Ochs

◆ NYPIRG ◆

On April 11th, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) has scheduled to hold its annual election for local and state boards of directors. NYPIRG is accepting resumes of qualifications from interested students. Positions are open for eleven local board seats and three state board seats. All resumes and platform statements should arrive at the NYPIRG regional office, room 305 Larned Building, 114 S. Warren Street, Syracuse, NY 13203 by April 5, 1974. All students interested in running should call the regional office at 471-7004 to obtain more specific details concerning election procedures and filing a resume.

NYPIRG is a Nader inspired, public interest organization run by college students throughout New York State. The members of each participating school have elected representatives to a state board of directors,

Continued on p. 4

ATTENTION

To All Seniors:

By now you have probably received not one, but two letters from the Outer Fringe requesting a donation for a tree to be planted near the chapel and for litter baskets to be placed throughout the campus. It is not that we thought you needed a reminder--the duplication was done by accident because Syracuse University said that they had no Forestry addresses.

We are asking you to participate in this gift to the University because you are an integral part of the community and by the very nature of your studies hold a great interest in improving the environment.

The planting of the tree can be considered a symbol--something of yourself that you leave behind which will continue to grow and benefit those in the years to come. But the most important aspect of the project are the litterbaskets. S.U. Physical Plant has agreed to build them, saving us over \$100 per basket and they have agreed to empty them regularly. Now we need money to allow this mass production.

You can help by sending any amount to Outer Fringe c/o Hendrick's Chapel. If each Senior could give us 50¢ or \$1.00--we would be that much closer to our goal. Thanks so much for your cooperation.

The Outer Fringe

DON'T GROUND THE DRAINS!

The Maintenance Department has received many complaints recently regarding plugged sink drains in various campus buildings.

I would like to request at this time, that the practice of disposing of coffee grounds via sink drains be discontinued. (Anyone that has coffee grounds to dispose of can do so by way of the trash containers.)

The practice of throwing coffee grounds down sink drains has caused the plumbing crew in our department many major problems.

If the problem continues, I will find it necessary to disconnect any sinks involved.

Your cooperation in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Theodore J. Kochanek
Director of Physical Plant

PIRG... from p.3

which is responsible for making all policy decisions of the organization. To effectively maintain the investigative and organizational aspects of NYPIRG, twelve staff members, including an executive director, have been hired to coordinate the ongoing project work and provide needed continuity. Three regional offices have been established in Syracuse, Albany, and New York City, to focus project coordination in those areas.

Basically, NYPIRG is capable of project work in the areas of legislative reform, environmental quality, corporate and governmental responsibility, consumer protection, sex and racial discrimination, individual rights, and other public interest issues.

Currently, NYPIRG is preparing legislative profiles on every state legislator. These profiles will contain background information on the legislators, including their voting records and campaign financing, and will be available to the public later on this year. Other state-wide projects include a legislative reform package including open meetings, registration of lobbyists, public financing of campaigns, conflict of interest, publishing a ballot pamphlet, open records, and establishing a political practices commission which has been introduced into state legislative committees. A special report was just published focusing on the Select Committee on Consumer Protection and the general practice of "no-show" jobs in the legislature.

Some projects in the Syracuse area include a study of the value of unit pricing, a nursing homes study, public access to cable TV, a study of the Small Claims Court, and a drug pricing survey which was recently completed. NYPIRG is actively supporting passage of the proposed county law requiring a deposit on bottles and cans.

NYPRIG is seeking input from students who are knowledgeable in areas of environmental concern, so more valuable projects in this area can be initiated. I would like to encourage the students here to seriously consider this as an opportunity to effect some positive change for the future. Several voting booths will be maintained both during school hours and during the evening of April 11th to give everyone a chance to vote for those candidates who best represent the prevailing feeling of concern on campus.

Please, get involved and vote.

Jim Culbert

ESF STUDENT WIVES AT WORK

The forestry wives club, the Woodchips, are proud to announce that we were able to donate ten crocheted scarves to the Elmcrest Childrens Center. Since the center is constantly in need of playing cards, we also donated twelve new decks of assorted cards.

The Elmcrest Childrens Center is located on Salt Springs Road, Syracuse, New York.

Any forestry wife interested in coming to the Woodchips meetings is cordially invited.

◇ VETS HAVE ◇ ROUGH TIME

Finally on this campus there is an active organization that will hear, investigate, and attempt to solve the numerous problems that face returning veterans. The ES&F Vets' Club has as one of its many goals the improvement of the poor quality of the academic advisement that prevails and symbolizes this college. The ex-GI invariably arrives on campus lost in the milling crowds and burdened with a clumsy, hard to understand packet of advisement and registration information. He emerges confused, frustrated, and with an overall sick feeling of having been sold a dubious bill of goods by an apathetic, bored, and often misinformed faculty advisor.

The veterans' confusion and frustration can be considered both acceptable and normal, for this appears to be the attitude that faculty and staff favor and promote. However, the really damaging part of this rite of passage is the rubber-stamped, impersonal, and generally poor counsel that cripple incoming students.

Veterans are particularly susceptible to this used car salesman type tactic. They often arrive on campus as new college students with a special problem generated by a long absence from the routine of study or as transfer students with a particular need to cautiously schedule courses to wisely use their remaining GI Bill entitlements. The Vets' Club will, ideally, reach an agreement with the college administration that would end this era of blatant, advertised, and willfully inspired apathy.

Dave Ochs

DERBY HILL TRIP

(HAWKS)

It's hawk migration time again and one of the best places to view the birds as they fly north is Derby Hill, located on the east shore of Lake Ontario. If the weather is right and the wind from the south, the hawks fly over by the hundreds, sometimes so low you have to duck.

On Saturday, April 6th the Zoology Club is taking a bus to Derby Hill, leaving at 8:00 AM from behind Moon Library. For those who need some brushing up on their hawk identification, Terry Finger will give you some pointers at a meeting on Thursday, April 4th at 7:30 in 234 Illick. Also at that meeting we will be handing out Zoology Club patches and discussing elections for next year's officers.

Come join us and keep your fingers crossed for good weather.

The Zoology Club

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND CLUB COMMENTARIES

By being treasurer of the Student Council for the past year, I have gained a valuable insight into the relative merit of our student-funded activities. This review is intended to advise students on how I feel about funding these activities in the future.

Alpha Xi Sigma--the college honorary and service fraternity. The \$350 allocated to this group appears to be a waste of effort. Most of that money still remains. The word "service" has little meaning, since to date there has been little service to the general student body. Alpha Xi Sigma is supposed to upgrade the Robin Hood Book Collection periodically, which they have failed to do. Another traditional "service" used to be providing coffee and donuts during exams. This also has been lacking this year. I must give them some credit for trying to resurrect Benchmark, but even this does not warrant the money they received.

Archery Club--this is one of the few programs that offers an opportunity to students in all curricula to participate. I feel it is well worth the \$210 allocated this year.

Banquet--\$3560 was allocated this year. It is to be held April 11th and should prove to be a nice change to normal college activities. I hope that many are planning to attend to honor the outgoing seniors and newly elected student council officers.

Barbeque--the approximately \$4700 spent on the "highlight" of the academic year is always well worth the money.

Bob Marshall Club--this newly funded group has not been with us long enough for me to say whether the approximately \$230 allocated will be worthwhile. Their planned trip to Algonquin, which last year was funded through the Botany Club, should be a pleasant weekend outing.

Botany Club--this club has had no activities this year, so the council has been using their \$450 to fund other activities. Hopefully, they will become more visible in September. Their potential for outings, movies, and speakers for the general student body is always welcome.

Empire Forester--there is a feeling that it is simply not worth it to the student body to contribute 30% of their student ac-

Continued on p. 6

GET YOUR PANTS ON! TRI-STATE'S A-COMING!

With spring just around the corner, most true stumplings begin to wonder if it'll ever warm up enough to be able to enjoy the sunshine (what little we do have!). Along with this goes all the other activities associated with spring; bicycling, canoeing, hiking; but foremost in the minds of many--woodsmen's events! As spring rolls around, so does the Annual Tri-State meet. With our college, Penn State and West Virginia competing as usual, the meet will be at State College, Pa. on April 20th.

The events will be the standard nine with the three optional events chosen by the three teams last year. Among these are bow saw, speed chop (horizontal and vertical), splitting, felling, log roll, fire building, chain saw, crosscut, pulp throw, ax throw, and of course the b.b. pack race.

The tryouts are open to all and will take place on April 6 and 7 out behind the Paper Recycling Garage by Walters. There will be a bus for the team as well as any interested spectators. If anyone is interested in knowing more, contact anyone in the Forestry Club. A bunch of us live in Coop II where the number is SU x32768 or drop by and shoot the breeze for a while at 1017 Harrison Street.

TRI-STATE: SPECTATORS

People interested in going to the Annual Tri-State event at Penn State on April 19-21, 1974 should contact Jim Ellenberg at 682-9245 or on campus if I can be found. Registered students at the College will not be charged for the transportation on the bus. Others will be charged \$5.00 for the ride. Please let me know by April 15 as there are only 20 seats available at present.

Jim Ellenberg

POLAROID RAFFLE

The Woodchips Club, which is made up of Forestry student wives, are raffling off a Polaroid Square Shooter-Two camera. The proceeds will help us sponsor one or two boys to attend "Camp Rushford for Boys" this summer, 1974. Camp Rushford is an environmental camp and is located in New York State.

Anyone interested in obtaining a ticket, which is only 25¢, may call any of the following members:

Margaret Doughty 422-5242
Monika Philbin 446-7779
Terry Salzbur 478-2919

The raffle ends Tuesday, April 9, 1974 and the drawing will be held on the same evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Skytop Ski Lodge, Skytop Road, Syracuse, NY.

COMMENTARIES... from p. 5

tivity fee to a yearbook oriented towards seniors. Some serious considerations should be made as to whether we wish to continue to provide as much as \$9700 for next year. There are ways of soliciting ads or having seniors pay more of a share of the book to help defray costs.

Forest Engineering Club--all I have seen in the way of activities for this club has been meetings. There is no reason why we should allocate \$155 for refreshments.

Forestry Basketball Club--with a budget of \$3000+, the basketball team has completed its first season (and a winning one at that). Now that we can see how the potential success of a basketball team can further promote the College's name and provide a unifying effect to the campus, we must carefully consider the future impact of having a basketball team. Last year, the attitude

was "let's see if we can do it." Now, I should be "based on what we can accomplish, should we continue to support a basketball team in this manner?" In order to achieve more of a competitive edge, many more thousands of dollars will have to be allocated. This will definitely affect the amount we pay for student activities fees. Can we be content to plod along on a shoestring budget, hoping that we can continue this past season's effort? Is this venture worth it to the majority of the campus? The decision facing the student council this time has a great deal of influence on how future trends will be established. We must carefully consider what we are getting into now, before further commitments are made, which could prove distasteful if changed at some later date.

Forestry Basketball League--the approximately \$550 allocated this year was almost completely spent in a campus-wide activity that continues to expand in student involvement. The money spent was well worth it. I do question the fact that only five or six students were referees for the majority of games. It would be better if a lot more students could be referees, and thus benefit from the opportunity to earn a little extra money.

Forestry Club--\$900 was allocated to enable the College to send teams to woodsmen's meets, plus equipment, etc. for use at the Barbeque, which the club sponsors. I think that this activity should definitely be encouraged.

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes--These budgets fluctuate from year to year. This year the combined total was about \$1750. This money enables the classes to sponsor small social functions throughout the school year such as square dances and coffeehouses. This should be encouraged to provide variety in our social life. I would however like to recommend that we break tradition and allocate more than \$200 to the incoming freshman class so that they can put on at least one large social activity during the year.

Knothole--the \$300 allocation is high for a one year total, but was necessary to purchase a new typewriter. This paper's quality has fluctuated somewhat, but should be definitely encouraged to the utmost because it is the students' only official communication medium on campus.

Hollet Club--\$800 was allocated, much of it going towards the Christmas party. The merit of this club's activities is such that I have no opinion.

Continued on p. 7

MMENTARIES ... from p.6

Papyrus Club--\$170 was just recently allocated to the club for what appeared to be a fine schedule of activities including a mixer, tour and guest speakers. Nothing has occurred so far.

Student Council--this \$400+ budget seemed to be the miscellaneous account, to be used for anything that a club or activity could not handle. I would like to see this practice stopped. It is hard for me to say whether or not the money was well spent.

Tri-State--\$830 will be used in April to send teams to the annual meet. This money is always well spent in furthering the name of the College.

Unbarbeque--Again, I think there is no question as to the value of spending \$1100+ on such a well attended social activity. The only problem seems to be that we have outgrown the available space in Drumlins.

WPE Club--\$300 for a non-active club seems much. I hope that their planned clam-bake will actually take place so that the general student body can benefit.

Zoology Club--the major expense seems to be speakers for meetings. Even so, this has only been about 20% of their total budget of \$530. With a large amount of that money still remaining, we should reexamine our priorities here.

In closing, I would like to add a few general comments on my feelings and experiences.

1. I would like to see the treasurer follow the approved budgets much more closely than I did this year. Because of my "liberal" practices, it seemed that every time I turned around, there was another budget to be amended. This won't do, and I hope future treasurers will "put their foot down."

2. One way to accomplish this may be to require a budget each semester instead of one for the year. Then, how well the money was spent would determine how much a club or activity could get for the second semester. This would encourage less budget amendments also, and provide a built-in incentive for clubs and activities to provide an active program.

3. I would like to see treasurers encouraged to run for two years instead of one to provide continuity to the involved job of coordinating so many activities. This office will not get any easier in years to come.

4. I would like to see the salaries for editors and staff for the Empire Forester reduced. I don't feel that the amount of work put into the yearbook warrants such a high salary. As much as \$300 has been paid this year so far.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone for their support and cooperation in making my job as self-fulfilling as it was for me. I hope that you will continue to do so in the future.

Jim Culbert

MOOSEWOOD'S NOTEBOOK VOL.6 NO.6

The human brain can store about one quadrillion bits of information. After age 35 or so, one loses some 100,000 brain neurons a day, never to be replaced. At age 65, one billion+ are gone. (But there are plenty still there!)

R. Digest December '72

There was an old woman from Pawtucket,
Who had a bustle as big as a bucket.
She filled it with oats, and a big billy goat
Came up from behind her and tucket.

Yankee Mag.

VET'S OUTREACH

Three campuses, the University's College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Onondaga Community College, and Syracuse University, have combined efforts to centralize the Veterans Outreach Program in their area. The Outreach program is designed to facilitate and streamline the educational services offered to veterans by the institutions, and to provide personal advisement from a peer. The key advantage to the combined program is that the veteran will be contacted only once rather than three times.

NOTICE:

Will the Salem smoker on the third floor of Bray Hall please find an ashtray? You're runing the rug!!

QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

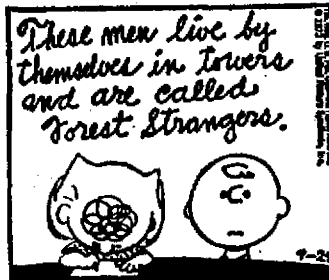
My thanks to all those who took the time to answer the Knothole questionnaire that appeared several weeks ago. The results were tabulated and are presented below. The questionnaires have been forwarded to Senator Mathias. B.L.

Federal Election Reform		Yes	No
Would you favor			
-a fixed ceiling on campaign expenditures		45	1
-public disclosure of personal finances of all elected officials		34	2
-outlawing cash gifts to campaigns		20	25
-larger tax deductions for political contributors		7	41
-a single six-year term for President		6	39
-public (government) financing for:			
Presidential campaigns		28	18
Congress and Senate campaigns		25	20
Party primary campaigns		16	27
General election campaigns only		9	26
-a law to limit the size of political contributions		33	9
-mandatory retirement of elected officials at a specific age		15	30

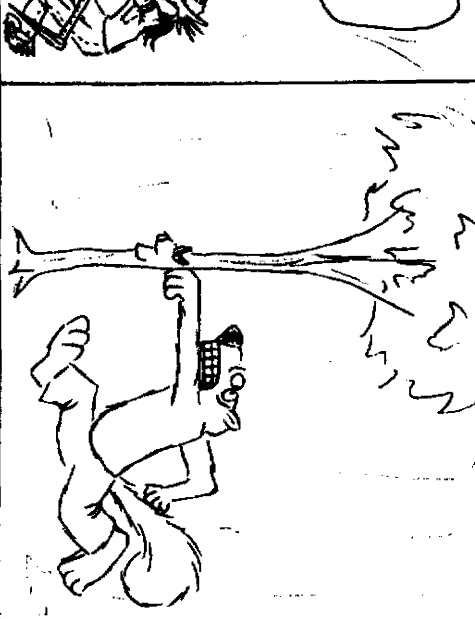
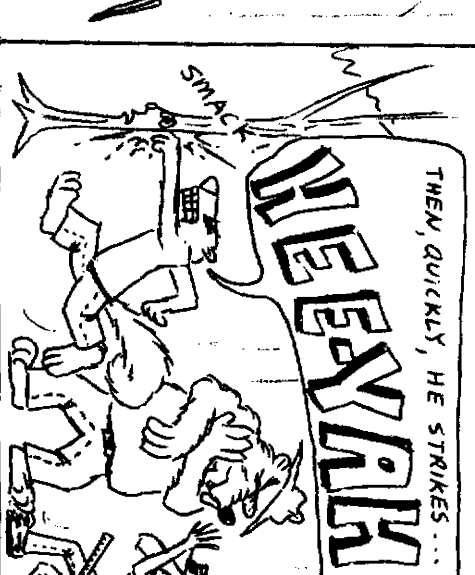
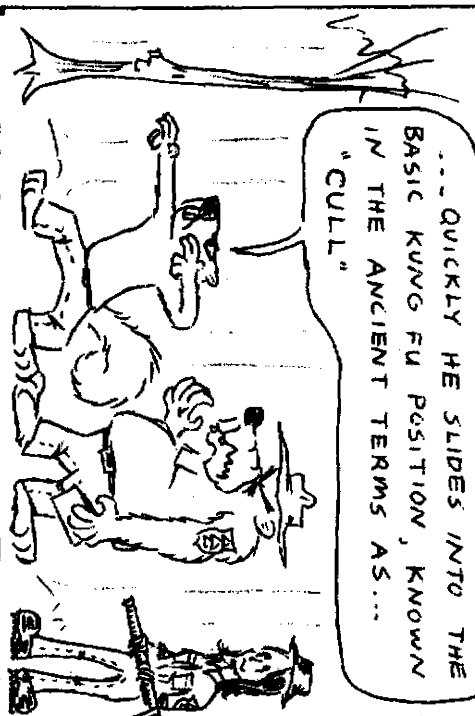
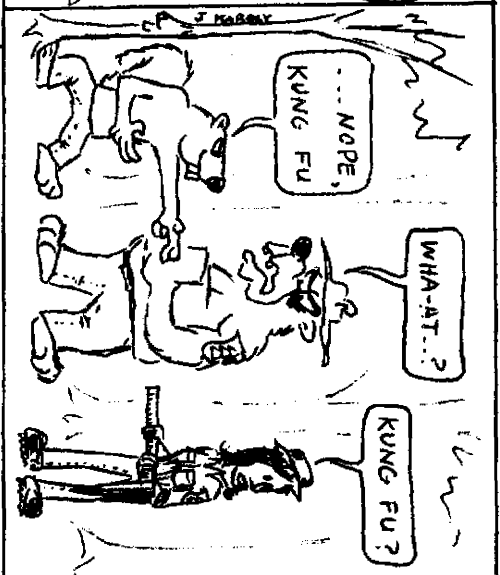
Energy and the Economy			
Do you believe the energy crisis is real?		18	22
Would you favor			
-voluntary fuel conservation		30	11
-gasoline rationing		24	16
-allowing gas prices to rise		11	30
-easing environmental restrictions		2	41
-expanded nuclear power facilities		27	20
-greater governmental spending on energy research		45	4
-controls on oil company profits		36	11

Some of the most frequently received answers for the question, "What other issues should receive top priority from Congress this year?" were:

Mass transit; food prices; enforcement of pollution control regulations; easing Arab-Israeli tensions; inflation; decrease military spending; controls on oil companies stockpiling, production and distribution; national land use legislation; Watergate; increasing G.I. benefits; and impeachment of the President.



RIDGERUNNIN' AN' STUMPTUMPIN'



THE ENERGY SAVERS

Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc., has decided to postpone building a major generating unit because customers have cut their electrical use six percent during November and December over the same two-month period in 1972.

The operational date of the plant was changed from 1979 to 1981, a change credited to the company's "aggressive campaign in suggesting conservation measures to customers."

The utility said the December 1972 electrical sendout was 252,635,000 kilowatt-hours. December 1973's sendout was 236,990,000 kilowatt-hours, far below their original budget forecast for that month of 296,633,000. Orange and Rockland has another unit which will be completed in the spring of 1974, and due to a revised, lower forecast of electrical demand, the utility postponed the second unit.

CALENDAR

The ES&F Calendar of Events is a service of The Knothole intended to list all faculty and College related events for the week in one place. If your organization is having a meeting, speaker, movies, special event or whatever that you want publicized, contact the Knothole by student mail.

Thursday, April 4

7:30 pm, Zoology Club meeting.
Hawk identification and
discussion of elections.
234 Illick.

Friday, April 5

9pm-1am, Square dance with callers
from the Ozarks. Refreshments.
25¢ Nifkin Lounge.

Monday, April 8

7:30 pm, Informational meeting
about Cranberry Lake Biological
Station. 1974 program, slide
show on facilities, details on
courses, costs, registration.
319 Marshall.

Tuesday, April 9

7-8pm, Tetanus Booster clinic
for all students going to
summer session. No cost for
the vaccination. Bray rotunda

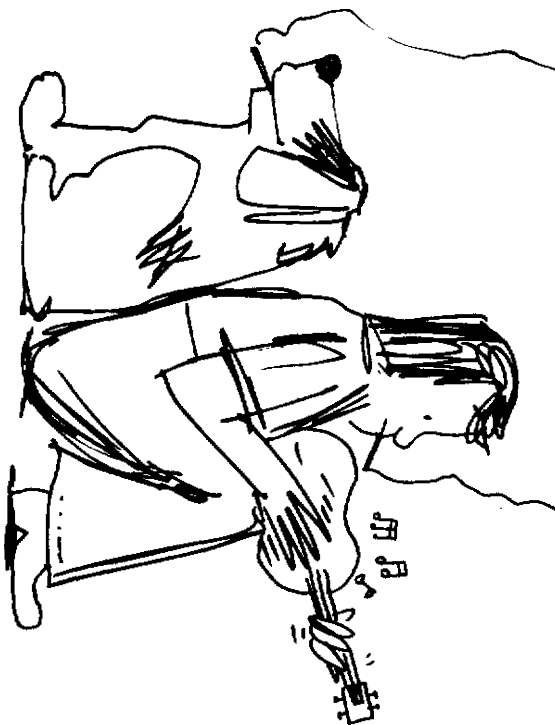
Thursday, April 11

7 pm, Annual Spring Banquet at
Hotel Syracuse. Speaker
will be Mr. Roger Thompson,
Assistant to the State Sen-
ate Majority Leader.

Friday-Sunday

April 19-21
Annual Tri-State woodmen's
competition, this year at
Penn State. Transportation
is available.

**Listen Smokers:
You don't have to wait 20 years
for cigarettes to affect you.
It only takes 3 seconds.**



In just 3 seconds a cigarette makes your heart beat faster,
shoots your blood pressure up, replaces oxygen in your blood with
carbon monoxide, and leaves cancer-causing chemicals
to spread through your body.

All this happens with every cigarette you smoke.
As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up.
Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking—adding this
cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked—
that causes the trouble.

And tell that to your dog, too.